

Stark Co. Democrat

Issued Every Wednesday.

ESTABLISHED - 1884

A. McCREGOR, Editor.

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New Democrat Telephone:

Office, 2000. 2 on 10

Editorial Rooms. 2 on 10

TERMS:

THE NEWS-DEMOCRAT,
Daily, per year, \$2.00
Daily, per month, .20 cents
Daily, per week, by Carrier, .05 cents
Single Copy, .01 cent

THE STARK COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

Weekly, per year, by mail, \$1.00

ADDRESS:

The Democrat Publishing Co.,

88 E. Seventh St., Canton, O.

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Roosevelt may have some rough riding

before election and the chances are that

he will be roughed then. The Van

Weykes are the fellows in luck.

When an Alger organ claims vast

credit for President McKinley's success-

ful management, it ought to state if it

includes his gold money-neering.

There is one good thing the Republicans

of New York have done in nominating

Roosevelt. The colonel has paid taxes

that he had refused to pay.

The Alger organs lay great stress

upon General Wheeler and Lee's testi-

mony given before the President's war

commission. But the facts remain and

the returned soldiers confirm them.

The Democratic county ticket is made

up of worthy and competent citizens

who should be elected. They are one

and all men who can be trusted. Re-

member that cross marks within the

circle at the top votes the whole ticket,

no other being necessary.

The opening meetings of the Republi-

cans of Ohio last week for the campaign

seems to have been dry affairs every-

where. The speakers must have been

soberly put to rest for something to say.

The questions before the people they

avoided and the distracted condition of

their party they did not refer to.

Sensor Platt insisted on the nomina-

tion of Teddy Roosevelt for governor,

although the senator well knew of the

colony's false catia about his residence

in order to dodge paying his taxes.

This does not seem to hurt however, at all.

Even Quay is a Republican saint with

all his rascality, and Hanna too is high

in the synagogue.

Republican papers in Stark county are

not commenting upon that \$10,000 in-

dexing job when the present board of

county commissioners entered into with

ex-County Recorder Joe Reed. Mr.

Crawford of the board is a candidate for

re-election, and every taxpaying voter

should consider this matter before cast-

ing his vote on November 8th.

Of the \$145,000,000 war bonds so far

issued about one third have found their

way into national banks, and are used

to increase circulation. The whole in-

crease of circulation for the year ending

September 30 was \$22,574,492, and the

increase during September was near

half, being \$9,277,897. The entire cir-

ulation of national bank notes on Oct. 1

was \$235,356,950. The demand for

money recently may have stimulated

the issue of national bank notes, but

the availability of the new bonds had

much to do with the increase of circu-

tion. The "popular loan" has been a

great convenience to the banks who

purchased by proxy.

The Chicago Record says (illustrated)

that President McKinley is going west

to look at the prosperity.

Chairman Carnes in his speech at the

Taylor meeting at the Tabernacle

vouched for the Republican county

ticket, but did not refer to that index-

ing job.

The mining troubles in Illinois are in

a warlike state and no prospect of be-

ing settled. The prosperity has not

brought peace there nor prevented cuts

and strikes elsewhere.

The Alger organs continue to claim

that "a Republican President and a

Republican Congress provided the open

mills" as promised in 1896.

Is this campaign to be like the old

woman's soap, all lie?

It is said Mayor Van Wyck has just

unearthed a steal of a million in asphalt

paving contracts under Mayor Strong's

"reform" administration in New York

City. Favored contractors got the work

at that much more than should have

been allowed.

According to an administration, pro-

tection organ, cotton mills in New En-

gland are turning their attention to the

silk industry. It does not name the

mills nor the locality. It is something

of a confession as to "open mills," that

are shut or changing.

It is said counterfeiters have made

money in the Klondike region by issu-

ing bogus \$100 silver certificates and

sending them there. These counterfeiters

found ready sale and were not detected

until the purchasers reached Portland

on their return home

The board of trustees of the Massillon

asylum for the insane will not allow

Superintendent Richardson to employ

any about the institution but Republi-

cans. The doctor believes in employing

persons competent and worthy regard-

less of politics, just as all sensible em-

ployers do.

The distressing affair that brought the

President and Mrs. McKinley to Can-

ton Sunday works sympathy from our

citizens. The tragedy is one of those

startling, unexpected incidents that

shock. Mrs. Barber, the other sister

who had been at Washington nursing

her son John, was of the party, as were

other relatives, including John Barber,

though as yet very weak.

Judging by the blow-gun talk of the

G. O. P. organs they must expect to

sweep the country worse than two years

ago, after all the late developments.

The serious indictments against Senator

Quay and his son in Pennsylvania; and

the tax dodging and false swearing of

candidate Roosevelt in New York don't

disturb the saintly moral reform organs!

According to some admissions of

Gen. Boynton before the war commis-

sion that trouble at Camp Thomas was

not entirely owing to the pie eating and

other foolishness of the volunteer sol-

diers, who, according to Secretary

Alger, did not know enough to take

care of themselves. Gen. Boynton ad-

mits that "lack of sufficient care on the

part of regimental and brigade com-

manders caused the increase of disease." He

adds, however, "there was no purposeful

indicted neglect."

Secretary Alger's answers to the in-

terrogatories of the war investigation

commission are not satisfactory, and as

one of the members said "they don't

answer." "In the first place," said

this commissioner, "we asked who had

been influential in selecting the camp

sites. The only answer vouchsafed is

that General Lee selected the camp at

Jacksonville. I do not think any other

camp is mentioned. But this omission

will, no doubt, be remedied in the sup-

plemental report for which we will call

on Secretary Alger."

In New York two prominent witnesses

will be called—Col. Theodore Roosevelt

and R. B. Roosevelt. The latter made

grave charges against the administration

of the commissary general and he will

be asked to substantiate them.

You are making a great mistake in

not sending for a 10 cent trial size of

Ely's Cream Balm. It is a specific for

catarrh and cold in the head. We mail

it, or the 50 cent size. Druggists all

keep it. Ely Brothers, 55 Warren Street,

New York.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking

and to a great extent loss of hearing.

By the use of Ely's Cream Balm drop-

ping of mucus has ceased, voice and

hearing have greatly improved.—J. W.

Davidson, Att'y at Law, Monmouth,

Ill.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S WRIGGLING.

The wriggling of Col. Roosevelt to

dodge paying taxes is phenomenal; and

the New York papers are showing up

this model Republican candidate for

governor.

By paying the New York city taxes a

week or so ago which he swore off last

spring he completed his own case

against himself. For example we give

the links in the chain:

1. August 21, 1897—Colonel Roose-

velt made this assertion in a sworn

statement to the tax assessors of Oyster

Bay:

Q. What is your name and residence?

A. Theodore Roosevelt, Washington,

D. C.—In New York at No. 839 Madison

avenue.

2. March 21, 1898—Col. Roosevelt

made, signed, swore to and sent from

Washington to the tax commissioners of

New York City an affidavit containing

the following sentences:

On May 1, 1897, I and my family

moved out of the house we had been oc-

cupying in New York City and my

sister moved in.

I had no residence in New York City

and did not vote there and could not

vote there at the last election.

In October last my family came on

here from Oyster Bay, L. I